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attentive hearing they had given him, and then handed round several impressions in wax from the cylindrical seals he had taken out of the ruins of Nineveh. He said the execution was such as would surprise those who doubted the artistic skill of the ancient inhabitants of that city.

MILITARY

SPRING PARADE OF THE THIRD BRIGADE. The Third Brigade New-York State Militia, under command of Brigadier General Hall and staff, as-follows, made their Spring Parade on Tuesday, in East New-York,

Made their Spring Ferade of Major, G. S. Cocks: Surgeon, Stoff Officers—Brigade Major, G. S. Cocks: Surgeon, H. J. Quackenboss: Judge Advocate, J. Servegue; Engineer, E. W. Serrell; Brigade Paymaster, O. R. Smith; Brigade Quartermaster, J. G. Herriat; Assistant Quartermaster, J. Smith; Aid de Camp, J. J. Northrup.

At 8] o'clock A. M., the various companies composing the several regiments in the brigade, took the cars at the Brooklyn Depot, South Ferry, in pursuance of the follow-

ing order issued by Gen. Hall:

"The infantry part of this brigade will parade on Tuesday, 13th inst., in fatigue dress, fully armed and equipped for drill, with one day's rations. The line will be formed in East New-Yerk, Long Island at 24 o'clock, A. M. Cars will be in readiness at the Brooklyn Depot, South Ferry, at 84 o'clock, A. M."

A large prairie-like piece of land in the immediate vicinity of the depôt at East New-York, was selected for the parade ground, and hence at 9; o'clock the line was drawn up, when the various regiments were reviewed by Gen. Hall and staff.

After a little delay the brigade then went through the regular maneuvers at the command of Gen. Hall.

Nearly all of the maneuvers were executed without de-

lay, no trouble being experienced except from the Irish Volunteers, who, to our mind, did not appear to have been drilled in the most efficient manner.

The Seventh Regiment, commanded by Col. Duryea,

and the Eighth Regin too well known to need praise. These two regiments obeyed the commands of their General with alarcity, ing that they had not been neglected either in company or regimental drills. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon, Brig. Gen. Spicer came

on the ground, when the line broke into column and honored him with a marching salute. The National Guard, 7th Regiment, were attended by their own Band; the Washington Grays, 8th Regiment, by

Adkine's Band; and the Irish Volunteers by Monahan's At 5 o'clock the Brigade was dismissed, when, in a short

time, the several companies returned home in a special

THE STREETS AND THE ELECTION.

The Commissioner of Streets and Lumps is in a state of great anxiety. He is beset on every side with trouble. He advertised for bids for Street Cleaning, because the Charter obliged him to do it. The bids came; he opened them two months since; reluctantly awarded them after a fashion; but, before anything was done under the contracts, difficulty arose with regard to three or four of the lower Wards, and an injunction was put upon the business so The Commissioner far as these districts were concerned. was delighted; he made this injunction an excuse for stopping all the contracts, thus keeping the money in his or hands and employing his particular friends to spend it.

Two mouths after the contract system should have gone into operation, he stands paltering and quibbling before the people, trying to make had prevented him beliveve that the Court from doing what no one believes he ever meant to do. except under compulsion. The fact is, Mr. Glazier and the Anti-Reformers want the unquestioned control of the Street Funds for the next election. They want the army of sweepers and carters and inspectors under their direc-tion for the purpose—in conjunction with the Rum interest —of killing Reform altogether. So their tools in the Board of Councilors hoot at a respectful petition for the privilege of superintending street-cleaning without compensation: and the whole Street-Cleaning Department is engaged in the Herculean labor of strangling a resolution sich has passed the Board of Aldermen and now sleeps in the Council Chamber-requiring the Policemen to report daily what amount of sweeping or other streethas been done in their respective beats. The inveterate old corruptionists dread exposure; they fear that the daily returns of the Police will show the real charreturns made up in the Commissioner's office. The stake for which these evil men are contending is no less than the control of the City Treasury, and they will omit no effort to gain that desired power. Last night they tried to prevent the confirmation of the contracts, so long withheld by Mr. Glazier, but they failed. However, it is now doubtful if the contractors will or can earry out the agreement made by them two months ago. The time for the sale of the street-dirt for manure has passed for this season, and this fact makes a great difference in the anticipated receipts of the contractors. The whole management of the streets, since the election of Arcularius, has been an outrage and swindle upon the people; and if the jugglers now about the Department are not closely watched they will this fall use the money appropriated to street-cleaning to crush out the little present vitality and the future hope of real City Reform. Tax-payers! how long will you be robbed and insulted by the old party backs who seek power for no higher motive than to fill

WILLIAM E. ROBINSON, Esq., No. 167 Broadway, has been appointed, by the Governor of Connecticut, a Com-missioner to take acknowledgment and proof of deeds,

THE FREEMAN'S CHALLENGE. I Come on their genilemen of the Stave States. Since there is exact his your challenge, I accept it in behalf of the cause of Free law. We will conseque to competition for the virgin ont, of Kansa and the derive the victory to the side that is stronger in muleics, as in high will be Kansa in the U.S. Senate, May 25, 1854.]

Come from the barrens of the Old Dominion! Come from the barrens of the Old Dominion!
Come from the empire of the whip and chain!
Come to the battle of renewed Opinion,
Roused from the slumber where it long has lain!
The soil is wasting, for the slave is master,
Ruling by terror in his owner's breast,
And blind devotion to the chain still faster Hastens the virgin soil to needed rest.

Come from the Dismal Swamp of slavish terror! Come from the fields where toils the sighing slave Come to the battle of the Truth with Error, While in our prime we dig Oppression's grave! Freedom points onward with a glorious bearing, And bids the nation to a splendid noon, And as she nerves us to a holy daring,

She gives the earnest of her richest boon! Come from the borders of the far savannah-Come from the everglades of hopeless doom 'Come where the Freeman with a loud hosannah

Shouts in exemption from the despot's gloom.

The pulse is heating with a new emotion—
The arm is lifted in an effort strong—
Our hearts are throbbing like the throb of ocean,
With vows undying at the bloody Wrong.

Come from the cane-fields where the lash growslonger!
Come from the cabin of the wretched thing!
Come from the region where the bonds grow stronger,
And life's red blood from bleeding hearts they wring!
Come from the slave-mart where the human chattel

Buries his love, and dearest ties are spurned! eme to the Freeman's now unending battle, For bolder teachings in the Right are learned. Come from the Senate-hall and dull convention: Come from the Senate-han and dun convention Come from the pulpit and the crowded bar; We take the challenge for the long contention, And gird our armor for a ceaseless war! Come from the waters of the Alabama— Come on, O builders of our nation's doom!

We take the challenge; for the bloody drama Must have an end, and Freedom fill its room. Come on, then, Spoilers of the weak and lowly

Come with your purposes of Crime and Wrong! The North, awakened with an ardor holy, Yows with a newer hope and vision strong! We have been shaken from our trusting slumbers Now watch we well, with weapons true and bright!
Now watch we well, with weapons true and bright!
God give the victory to Truth's fervid numbers!
God give the victory to Truth and Right!
Brooklyn, L. L. June, 1854.
HAMPDEN.

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CENTREVILLE COURSE, L. I.-TROTTING-Wednesday, June 14 .- A trotting match for \$1,000, three mile heats in harness, came off vesterday between Eagle of the West and gr. g. Vermont. The first two heats were well contested. Eagle of the West was the favorite previous to starting at 100 to 25. Vermont won the first heat and changed the betting to even. Betting was very heavy on this race: the backers of Vermont were in high glee, and felt confident of his winning. He was beaten the second heat by a length; the third heat Eagle of the West had it all his own way, Vermont tiring for want of condition. The attendance was large.

Wednesday, June 14.—Trotting match for \$1,000.

COURSE, near San Francisco, April 16, 1854. Purse 8500; mile heats, best three in five in harness; weights 145 lbs.

T. R. Battelle's b. g. New York, (driver's weight 168 lbs.)

Crooks, ch. g. Rhode Island, Ellis, 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 Time: 2:40-2:33-2:394.

April 23.—Purse \$300; mile heats, best three in five

cisco, Thursday, April 27 .- Purse \$250 for all ages; 3-year old's carrying 86 lbs.: 4, 100; 5, 110; 6, 118; 7 and unward 124-allowing 31 lbs. to mares and geldings-mile heats,

FIRE AT HEMPSTEAD, L. I. A small building, used for dressing lumber in the yard of S. C. & J. Snediker & Co., at Hemstead, L. I., was consumed by fire on the morning of the 9th inst. The loss reaches \$500—partially insured.

CITY ITEMS.

METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER.

Vesterday was intensely hot, the mercury ranging from so to 85 in various parts of the City. There was very little air stirring until nearly sunset, when a brisk breeze was gratefully welcomed. In the evening there was a splendid thunder storm, with very vivid lightning and a drenching rain, preceded by a shower of hail. The storm began at 9 o'clock, and at 11 rain was falling slowly.

In the Board of Aldermen, last evening, a discussion arose on a resolution by Ald. LORD, to confirm the streetcleaning contracts. Ald. WM. TUCKER said he well undermotives of the Commissioner of Streets and Lamps in helding back the contracts from the Board: that this officer had the fall election in view, as street-sweepers could poll a greater vote than contractors. He also condemned the Committee on the contracts for not reporting upon the same. Ald, Howann said that the streets of the Sixth Ward had been cleaned better under Mr. Glazier, than he had ever known them. Ald. Brows contended that the contract system would again prove a failare so far as street cleaning was concerned, and as this was the wrong season for further experimenting, he hoped that the work would be left for the management of the Street Department. Ald. Morr contended for the contract system and the confirmation of the contracts. Ald. Voorcould with the appropriation he had, and that the work was dispatched systematically. Ald. WILLIAMSON said that the same parties who some time since asked that Mr. Glazier have a chance, a trial, now attempted to tie up his hands. The Commissioner of Streets and Lamps was censured for not sending in the contracts for confirmation, and now that they were before the Board, this body re-fused to confirm them. Should they persist in this refusal the public would no longer blame the Commissioner but would hold the Aldermen responsible. Finally the resolution was submitted and adopted. After this confirmation a communication was received from B. McCaffrey, complaining of corruption in the Commissioner's office, and that he had been cheated out of certain street districts for which he claims to have been the lowest bidder. Alderman BLUST, who presented the document, and before whom its contents were sworn to, offered a resolution requesting Mr. Glazier to resign his post. The communication was referred to a Committee, and the resolution was laid on the table. The receipts on the Sixth and Eighth-av. Railroads during May were as fol-

+41,455 08 The report on the Gansevort property was called up: pending a discussion on which the Board adjourned to the Total....

first Monday in July.

Among the arrivals at the Irving House, yesterday, were: Rev. Dr. Mayer, Charleston, S. C.: Hon. J. Broom, Philadelphia; Clark Mills, Washington; Dr. Elbridge Cutter, Boston; Judge A. B. Buckman, Balti-more; Hon, A. Cullum, N. Y.; A. D. Sheldon, Canton, Miss.; Dr. Hastings, Detroit; St. John Lukins, N. O.

The following additional subscriptions have been received for the testimonial to Captain Fitch and others, by R. Bell, Treasurer, No. 43 Wall-st.:

Messrs, P. Warren and W. S. Nagle, Treasurers of the Brondway Theater, have their benefit to-night, when the grand spectacle of "Faustus" will be played. Previous to the spectacle will be given the popular comedy of "Faint Heart never won Fair Ledy," in which Mr. J. E. Nagle will make his first appearance as "Ruy Gomez." The house will certainly be full.

Mr. John A. KENNEDY made a very discreditable speech in the Board of Councilmen last evening in opposition to Mr. Genin's proposition to clean the streets of the XVIth Ward. Kennedy professed to be a Reformer when a candidate, but the inveterate habits of a Tammany politician are not easily eradicated. The fact is, Mr. Kennedy! the People mean to have Clean Streets, and they have learned by bitter experience that no man will give them this whose first object is to wire-work nominations and centrol elections. The City Government must be divorced from party politics; and a dozen party backs who get into one of the Boards on a false pretense of Reform cannot prevent that consummation. If you don't believe it wait and see!

operation, with some of the most active benevolent men

in the City as its officers.

The objects this society has in view are to protect emigrants against such outrageous impositions and swindling operation as they have been subject to in this City. To the poor, sick and needy of the emigrant class, the

Emigrant Commissioners are ministers of mercy; but we have thousands arriving every week who do not properly come under their guardianship, and if they did could not gain the information and assistance that all strangers re-quire in a strange country, to enable them to reach their inland destinations, or get homes and employment in the City.

For this purpose the Society have opened two offices,

one at No. 130 Ninth-st., corner of Broadway; and one at No. 27 Greenwich-st., where no charge is made to the emigrant for advice, or assistance to get places in families, the expenses of the Society being defrayed by donations, and the subscriptions (2a year) of those wanting domestics.

The Society intend to have branches in this country and Europe, and if properly sustained will afford facilities to

the worthy class of emigrants, such as they never have enjoyed in this City. The emigrant class who are located in this country, and able to assist should do so by all means. The Society needs aid now in its infancy. Green and The Streets -Mr. Genin vesterday sent us a card (which was inadvertently left over) explaining to the public his motives in the offer to clean the strests of the Sixtcenth Ward, and commenting freely upon the course of the Board of Councilers. Last night he pre-

sented the following petition upon the same subject, which, after considerable abuse, was laid on the table, or re-To the Honorable the Common Council of the City of New-

York: The undersigned desires in fitting terms and with all the

York:

The undersigned desires in fitting terms and with all the profound respect due to your honorable body, to address you as a petitioner for such lawful aid as it may comport with your duty and inclination to grant in furtherance of the objects hereinafter set forth.

Your petitioner would, in the first place, state to your honorable body, that the present condition of the Sixteeath Ward is such as in the opinion of your petitioner and of other residents of said Ward will inevitably produce some deadly epidemic if measures for removing the fifth now rotting and recking in many of the streets thereof be not speedily adopted. Anxious that the Ward should escape the threatened visitation, your petitioner respectfully solicits from your honorable body permission to supervise, without compensation, the cleansing of the public streets of said Ward, and will cheerfully give bonds for the faithful application of the funds necessary for that purpose, and receipts and vouchers for every item of expenditure, if your honorable body will be pleased to appropriate the requisite amount, which amount, your petitioner believes, would not exceed \$400 per week.

Your petitioner addresses your honorable body in preference to the Street Department for reasons of his own, which it seems unnecessary to state, after the censure which a Committee of the Honorable the Board of Councilmen has recently bestowed upon the course of action pursued by that Department. In conclusion, your petitioner would respectfully state, that if he has failed in wording this, his petition, in a manner suitable to the dignity of your distinguished and honorable body, his shortcomings should be attributed to his ignorance of the forms in such cases made and provided, not to his lack of humility or of that respect and gratitude, which, as a citizen of New York, he owes to your honorable body for the protection it vouchasfes to his life, health and property.

Hoping that this, his petition, may find favor in the sight of your honorable body, your petitione

STRIKE.-Yesterday the dirt cartmen, numbering about STRIKE.—I esterday the dirt cartinen, numbering about 200, assembled at Union Park, and joined in a procession for the purpose of demanding an advance of 25 cents per day. They say it is impossible for them to make a living while provisions are so high. Their wages now paid are \$2 25 per day, and they now demand \$2 50. Two or three of the employers have consented to give the advance

THE NEW ROUTE TO GREENPOIST .- A new ferry has recently been established from Tenth-st., East River, to Greenpoint, Long Island. Two commodicus steamboats are now running regularly from 4 o'clock in the morning till 8 at night, from New-York. After 8 the ferry-boats make trips every fifteen minutes till 11 at night. This is the shortest route to the National Race Course on Long Island. The Dry Dock stages convey passengers to

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.

Sin: As you have given Mr. John N. Genin a very consplenous place in the editorial of your paper, in relation to the condition of the streets in the sixteenth Ward. I beg you in justice to myself and the Street Department, to allow me to reply to the same. I have had charge of the Sixteenth Ward serven weeks, and in that time I have had removed 7.433 loads from the Ward, or about 1.002 per week, at an expense of \$2.630 94, or about \$272 per week. And in relation to the "fifthy and dispraceful condition of the streets" in my Ward, of which he speaks, I say it is utterly without fundation; and further, I can bring any amount of evidence to prove that the streets are now in good condition, and have been so since I have had charge of the same. I have devoted all my time personally to superintend the cleaning in my Ward, and if he thinks to become pepular by such statements, he labors under a great metake. Respectfully.

The following sales of Brooklyn prop-

REAL ESTATE.—The following sales of Brooklyn property were made on Wednesday, June 14, by A. H. Nicesty

THE ALLEGED MURDER ON SHIFFOARD.—The brig Catharine Sherm, of St. Johns, N. B., on board of which a murder was said to have been committed a few nights since, sailed on Tuesday for St. Johns, the Captain and crew, as the Police report, better intexicated. There seems to be some doubt of a murder having been committed on board the vessel. The mate, when he informed the Police that James Fox, a private watchman, had been thrown overboard, was partly intoxicated, and on being questioned closely, said that he thought fox had been thrown overboard. A small boy who had been on the vessel at the time states that he saw Fox in the water, and that a mean in a small boat picked him up. The Police, however, think that he was drowned, as he has not been seen since.

SAVAGE ASSAULT .- On Monday night two young men NAVAGE Assault...—On Monday night two young men were arrested for a savage assault upon Richard Dyer while in a portechouse at the corner of Arenne C and Fifthest. It is alleged that one of them on entering the place stepped up to Dyer saying. You are one of the 4.—d Know Nothing some of b— 4." and at the same time knocked him down. The other cried out, "Kill "him," and sided in the assault. Dyer was jumped upon and otherwise besten until he was mensible. The police of the Eleventh Ward were near by and arrested the assailants, who were locked up to await casmination.

FATAL FALL FROM A BUILDING .- Coroner Wilhelm on

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE. - A young female named Elizabeth

ACCIDENT.-A man named Jacob Bell fell from the ACCIDENT —A man handed some that is clerk yester-day morning. An awains was in front of the premises, and this broke the force of his fall. He escaped with severe but not damperous highers. As soon as he had partially recovered from his fright he seemed Adam Freiton, a room-mate of having pushed him out of the seemed Adam Freiton, a room-mate of having pushed him out of the window, but afterward exercised him from biams. He was st-tended by Dr. Budd, who had him conveyed to the Bellevin Hospital

window, but also had him conveyed to the Bellerus Hospital tended by Dr. Budd, who had him conveyed to the Bellerus Hospital Accidental to Browned. Thomas Torrens, a lad 11 years of age, whose parents reside at No. 135 Leroyst, was accidentally drowned vesteday morning at the foot of Amoseta. N. R. He fell from the deck of the canal-best Richards into the deck, and though efforts were immediately made to rescue him, he was drowned. It was rumored that a man named John McGaw had drowned. It was rumored that a man named John McGaw had pushed him overheard, and he was arrested, but on an inquisition neld upon the body by Corener O'Donnell, this was shown not to be the case, and the Jury rendered a verdict of accidental death. FOUND DROWNED.—Coroner Gamble held an inquest yesterday, at the foot of One Hundred and eight at. E. R., apon the lody of an unknown man, about it years of age, found in the water at that place. The deceased was dressed in gray sathet pants, blue financel shirt, and course boots. The body had been in the water about six weeks. The Jury rendered a verdict of Accidental Death.

RUN OVER AND KILLED.—An inquest was yesterday
theid apon the body of James Dixon, a boy 15 years of age, who was
run over in Thirty seventh at on Tuesday, by a herse and cart driven
to by John Maima, and so severely inquest that death ensend almost instantly afterward. The jury, after fully investigating the case, readered a verdict of socidental death.

Conoxen's Inquests. - Mary E. Powler, a child 4 years

COROSES 3 INCLUSION. And the control of sac who had been left alone for a short time by her mother in a room in the fourth story of house he left Tenthare, accidentally fill from one of the windows on The-story morning and was killed. Channel O'Dennel Beld an inquest upon the body and the Jury remiered a verdet of accidental death.

Margaret Drumm, a servant Intely employed at No. 814

Breadway, while in the act of filling a comphese lamp which was burning of Monday night, sustained final injuries by the bursting of the lump. She died shortly afterward at the residence of her sixter, No. 162 American Caroner Gambie held as inquest agon the loay, and the Jury rendered a verdict of death from horms accidentally received. Deceased was a native of Germany, 21 years of age.

AMUSEMENTS.—The georgeous spectacle of the Magic Well and the new successful bulesque of Mazeppa the Second are to be performed at the National Theater to sugar, with the astonishing performances of Mons. Devant. This will afford an excellent evening's anneement.

eeeding \$250 and to imprisonment for the term of six

THE CASE OF THE FARLEYS .- The Jury in the case of Michael Farley and wife Margaret, who were tried in the Court of Over and Terminer on an indictment for murder, in causing the death of Johanna Darby, by poison, had in causing the death of Johanna Darby, by poisson, had not, up to last evening, agreed upon a verdict. The Jury retired at 5½ o'clock on Tuesday evening, and came into Court about noon on Wednesday unable te agree. The presiding Judge informed them that the precedent of trying the case over again could not be established, as the same evidence would have to be submitted to another Jury if they did not agree upon a verdict.

The Jury again retired and the Court adjourned. The verdict, if agreed upon, will not be received until the opening of the Court this morning.

The Suspay Riots.—John Cook, charged with dis-orderly conduct in having drawn a dirk in his possession, and Barney Bayley, charged with assault and battery, in throwing stenes, were brought before Justice Smith on Theoday morning and discharged from enstudy. This is the last of last Sunday's rioters.

ATTACKS UPON FIREMEN .- At the last meeting of the ATTACKS UPON FIREMEN.—At the last meeting of the Common Council, the Foreign of Engine Comparies Nos. 3, 8, 11, 12 14 and 19, and those Co. No. 1 and Hook and Ladder Co. 1, eart in a communication stating that they are placed in jeopardy on the occasion of every instruct when their services are called for in the Sixth Ward, by certain bands of marguders who attack them with stones and other missies, and therefore ask the protection of the authorities. The communication was accepted and a motion was made to appoint Special Policemen for the protection of the firemen, when after a lengthy discussion, the whole subject was referred to a Committee of five, in conjunction with the Mayor and Chief of Police, to inquire into the matter. The Committee consists of Aldermen Fowler, Beyton, Barnard, Mulligan and Graham.

men Fowler, Dayton, Barnard, Mulligan and Graham.

THE GRAND JURY.—The following Grand Jury was empanuelled on Tuesday, in the Court of Oyer and Terminer of Kings Country: Joseph J. Bennet, foremant, Exra Baidwin, Samuel J. Garvetson, James Coles, Stephen Waterman, William Cooper, Thomas Feacock, Leonard Cooper, Daniel Wright, Dasiel D. Whitney, Ruchen Decker, James Arhfield, William Hill, Henry Duncan, George W. Jackson, E. S. Powell, William Taylor, James Brodie, Horatie A. Catter, Benjamin Baldwin, William Vail.

A PROSECUTOR HELD TO BAIL FOR PERJURY .- The A PROSECUTOR HELD TO BAIL FOR PERJURY.—The case of Israel Ulman, Christian Keese, least Goldburg and Clara, his wife, charged on the usth of William Rose with aroun in the first degree, in setting five to a house on Dikemanet, near Conover, South Brustlyn, on the might of the Jist of May lest, and which has been pending ever since, was resumed, and the defendants discharged by the Justice. On the motion of Mr. Jonas D. Phillips, counsel for the defense, the procedury, Wm. Rose was immediately, taken into custody on a charge of perjury and committed to await the action of the Orand Jury. The case was heard before Justice Blatchley.

FELL FROM a FERRY BOAT .- On Monday evening last, Fill FROM A Filled. Wandark was crossing from Hamilton-av to set the Ferry Beat W. Yandark was crossing from Hamilton-av to New York a man whose name is not known, fell from the railing into the river. The engine was reversed and the life beat launched, and every exertion made to save him but without avail. He sank and was seen no more.

SERIOUS ACCIDENTS, — Yesterday about Boon a laboring man who resides in Bondest, near Douglass, became jaunued between two occases a Feterer Bridge, and was, it is feared, fatally injured. A little boy who was playing in Court-st., was run over by a lamber wagon, and sustained a fraction of one of the legs. The driver was taken into custody, but the parents of the child refusing to appear sgainet him, he was discharged.

CONSTRUCTIVE GRAND LARGENY .- A man named Goo. CONSTRUCTIVE GRAND LARCENY.—A man named Geo. Robbins, but who gave his name as Lorenzo Harris, was brought before Junitice Smith yearrings for constructive grand larceny. On the 19th of May he called at the livery stable of Willets Jarvin and hirde a horse and carriage for the purpose of taking a ride to Flunding. He premised to be zone but a few hours, but never returned. The proprieter made inqury at Flunding and various other places on the Island but could obtain no cine until the Thursday of the following week, when he found the property at No. 2 University place, New York, and the man also. Robbins was brought to Brooklya, and being examined before the show Justice, was committed in full to await the action of the Grand Jury on the charge. The value of the establishment is stated at \$350.

WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

THE ATTACK ON MR. MEADE.-Mr. H. Meade, the THE ATTACE ON MR. MEADE,—Mr. 11. Meade, the Daguerroupist, who was so extend beater in this city on the night of the behand. procured a warrant before Justice Boswell, on Tuesday, charging Jamoel F. A. Shannon, Wm. R. Meserole, Harvey Maiford and Francis Meserole with assault and battery with intent to kill. They have since been arreated by Officer Armstrong, and held to half for examination on Friday.

MAYOR'S COURT.—Mr. A. Patterson, ship-builder, was seteday fined \$5 by Mayor Wall, for violating the ordinance by structing the street with funder.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

TO CHARGE OF GRAND LAW ENG.

CHARGE OF CHA SUPERIOR COURT-Before Judge Busworts.

DONETTI'S unique exhibition of Monkeys, Dogs, Goats and Chemical Husians is astonishing, interesting, entirely nevel and very entertaining. We advise our friends by all means to nevel and very entertaining. We advise our friends by all means to nevel and very entertaining. We advise our friends by all means to nevel and very entertaining. We advise our friends by all means to nevel and very entertaining. We advise our friends by all means to nevel and very entertaining. We advise our friends by all means to nevel and very entertaining. We advise our friends by all means to nevel and very entertaining. We advise our friends by all means to nevel and very entertaining. We advise our friends by all means to nevel and very entertaining. We advise our friends by all means to nevel and very entertaining. We all the resolution to see it. It is a real treat to see the enjoyment it affords them.

A NEW BEVERAGE.—This is an era in inventions in all that pertained a least the seed of the list. Some epicarson in search of nevelty has hit upon a method of improving soda water, which those who have tried it as a entire him to a patent. It is the simple that the proving in life, too.—merely the addition of a dash of Work of the service thing in life, too.—merely the addition of a dash of Work of the service thing in life, too.—merely the addition of a dash of Work of the service thing in life, too.—merely the addition of a dash of Work of the service thing in life, too.—merely the addition of a dash of Work of the service thing in life, too.—merely the addition of a dash of Work of the service that the had been afflicted with inflammatory them.

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Mays EMBNTS.—The georgeous spectacle of time Magic Well and the new successful burleague of Maneppa the Second are to be performed as the National Theater to vicinity with allow an excellent exemings an assessment.

Elegant Frenchand India Wedding and Visiting Cards surraved and printed in the latest style, Wedding Envelopes of every description, of the latest style, Wedding Envelopes of every description, of the latest importation from Paris and London; after plated Door Plates, at Eventual 1.

The GREAT ECLIPS.—Those twenty-eight splendid views of the latest elipse of the sun can be seen day and evening at views of the latest importation from Paris and Casyon Degiction of the latest in the product of the sun can be seen day and evening at views of the latest independent of the sun can be seen day and evening at views of the latest independent of the sun can be seen day and evening at views of the latest independent of the sun can be seen and an excellent to the latest independent of the sun can be seen and an excellent to the latest independent of the sun can be seen and an excellent to the latest independent of the latest independent to the latest independent of the latest independent to the

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The contract may be a good maritime contract against the party contracting, but would not give a lien on the ship.

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Having received such notice, he can have no lien for his services. He will be such in his been valved.

The libelant claims that adalwell is not a competent witness, because the sipulation for value is signed by "Caldwell & Co., Agents for Trenheim & Co. But the bond was not signed by Robert Caidwell, but not of inspectives, and could not therefore be binding on him, as not withmediation, unless it is ratified or approved by the execution partner. Caldwell, in the leng shown to have done as, is not bound by the stipulation, and, therefore, not interested in the event of the story of the ship, she was then a do-

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y the libelant could not surely be entitled to the higher considers ion.
Libel dismissed with costs.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-Before Judge Woodatty.

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John G. Williams agt the Insurance Co. of North America.

Plaintiff held a policy of insurance for \$3,000 for "account of whom it might concern loss if any, payable to him, upon freight carried, or not carried, for 12 months, on board the propeller General Warren, the policy to be proof of interest in case of her loss." It is awarred that we was a total less, and claim is made for the \$5,000. In defence, a demurrer is put in, denying that plaintiff had any interest in the a demurrer is put in, denying that plaintiff had any interest in the a seager or bet made upon chance, and is illegal and void. To Court enids since the passage of the act relating to wagers, &c. (1 Rev. Stat. 602, secs. [9, 10]) it is necessary, in declaring upon a policy of insurance, to show that the assured had an interest to the property lost, &c. Judgment for defendant on demurrer, with leave to plaintiff to amend, on payment of costs.

George L. Salle agt. Cornelius Vanderbit.

To recover damages for alleged breach of contract, in not conveying plaintiff to San Francisco, agreeably to advertisement and tickets, already referred to. Verdict for plaintiff, \$450.07.

CIRCUIT COURT—Before Judge MITCHELL.

Wadoworth & Sheldon egt. The Empire State Mutual Ins. Co.

To recover half of \$5,000 on a reinsurance of policy on surar refinery in Laint street, aiready referred to Verdict for plaintife, \$2,322 ff, subject to opinion of the Court.

Ann Nelson agt. John M. Julian.

To recover \$400 for work, labor and services perfermed far Julian Chaubert, from 1800 to 1850. It is alleged that said Chaubert conveyed to defendant a lot of ground, on which a mahogany sawmill was crected, and in consideration thereof defendant, among other things, undertook to pay plaintiff the above sum. Tals is denied. The case is on.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS-TUESDAY-Before the RECORDER. George Becket and Margaret, his wife, were tried and sequitted of stealing #30 from a sailor named Jeremiah McDonald at their hearding house, No. 162 Cherry st. The prisoners were dis-charged. Henry Sanders and Dominick McCarrick, both young men, were

Henry Sanders and Dominick McCarnick, both young men, were tried for feloniously receiving a quantity of goods which had been stolen from the store of Rich a Loutes. William-st, by two boys named Armstrong and McKeon. The Jury found them gally, but recommended them to mercy. The Court then adjourned for the day. JUNE 14.—James Willis, convicted of grand larceny in stealing \$40, the property of Milton H. Marks, was sentenced to the State Prison for two years. Henry Sanders and Dominick McCar-mick, convicted vesterday of receiving goods stoles from the store of Rich & Loutes, were sentenced each to the State Prison for two vers and its months.

for sentence.

Philip Goldstein, indicted for grand larveny in stealing baggars from Catharine Welldman, and John Livingston, a sailer indicted for a like off-me in stealing \$50 worth of property from Alexander Thempson, were each fried and acquised.

The Court then adjourned for the day.

COURT CALENDAR—This Day.

CIRCUIT COURT—Nos. 317, 411, 294, 330, 531, 538, 438, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 508, 509, 500.

SUPERIOR COURT—Nos. 934, 328, 177, 238, 962, 1,377, 189, 1,002, 1,130, 1,145, 22, 31, 803, 1,147, 1,132, 1,145, 1,172, 1,174, 1,172, 1,174, 1,172, 1,174, 1,172, 1,174, 1,172, 1,174, 1,172, 1,174, 1,172, 1,174, 1,172, 1,174, 1,172, 1,174, 1,172, 1,174, 1,172, 1,174, 1,172, 1,174, 1,172, 1,174,

1/64, 1/65, 1/67, 1/67, 1/67, 1/67, 1/67, 1/67, 1/67, 1/64,

MARRIED.

BEAL—JACOBS—In this City, on Monday, June 12, by the Rev. E. H. Chap n. Mr. Asahel Boal of East Asington. (Mass.) to Mine Adding M. Jacobs. of Handwer, (Mass.) Late the Mr. Delegation of Monday. June 12, at the Church of St. Francis Xwar, Sixteenth st. New York, by the Rev. Mr. Delawis, Bernard Callan, East, civil contineer of Glaveland, Ohio, to Francy, youngest daughter of Thomas Ross, East, of Worcostor, England.

SMITH—EVERSLET—On the evening of June 7, in the Allen et. Predyterian Church, by the Rev. George Thatcher, Mr. Bloomfold Smith to Mass Endly J., second daughter of Charles Evenciny, Esq., all of this City.

BOOTH-June 18, a Dacourtne to Mr. and Mrs. Booth. CURRIE-June 16, a Davourtne to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Gurrie DAVIDSON-June 13, a Son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. David

MARLEY—On Monday, May 29, M. Mariey, B years of age. His remains were interred in the Cemetery of Evergreen. MARTIN—On Saturday, June 10, after a few days illness, at his residence near Somerville, N. J. Robert Martin, Sen., in the 55th year of his age. A native of Barthead, Scotland.

RAMSDELL—At Norton Hill, Green Ca., N. Y., on the 10th inst., of hillows intermittant fewer, Ears M. Ramsdell, in the 75th year of age; leaving an affiliered father and a large succeed of friends and acquaintances to mourn his loss.

SMITH—At Monroe Adutabula Co., (Ohio.) January 39, 1854, Isaac Smith, Jr., aged about 21 years.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS IN CONNECTICUT.—From the Report of the Secretary of State to the Legislature of Controls.

Total number in the State \$3.02 3.138

ERTHS IN EACH COUNTY.

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Hartford Co. \$15 920 24 1

Hew Haven Co. 1.131 1.051 34 2

New London Co. 350 405 34 5

Fairfield Co. 620 541 29 1

Windsum Co. 345 274 16

Litchivid Co. 967 357 54

Middlesex Co. 250 264 28 7

Tolland Co. 211 139 7

COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

| MINING BOAND. | 200 Potomac | 500 Lebigh Zine | 500 deb. | 500 deb. | 3 | 100 Gardiaer Gold | \$30 Sales of Stocks at Philadelphia. THURSDAY, June 14.

Reported for The N. Y. Tribane by Messrs. Fry & Thomas.

First Board... 44,000 Reading Railroad 62, 70, 725; 1909 do. do., cash, 79; 4600 Schuylkill Nev 64, 72, 684, 79; 41,400 Schuylkill Nev 64, 72, 684, 79; 41,400 Schuylkill Nev 65, 72, 29; 82,600 do., bo, 79; 8200 Reading Railroad Mort. 64, 733, cash, 67; 42,000 Long Iriand Railroad 64, 66; 41,000 Ponn.

Scaling #607 Lehigh Mort 65,200; 1,200 Lehigh Zine, bo, 24; 130

Reading Railroad, bo, 39; 250 do., cash, 38; 6 Penn. Railroad 55; 10 do., s5, th; 6 do. 45; 13 do., 45; 45; 56

Reaver Meadow Railroad, 55, 38; 100 Schuylkill Nev. Preferred, s5, 31; 7 Commercial Bank 614; 2 Bank of Penn. 120; 130 Girard Bank, cash, 125.

cash. 13 hours of 1,000 Camden and Amboy R. R. 6s, '83, 393; 1,000 Schuyl, Nav. 6s, '12, 3 days, 79, 3,000 Lehigh da, 79, 903; 1,000 Lehigh Zinc., 54cn, 21, 3 N. Bank of Kentucky, 114; 50 Giard Sank, 50, 125; 3 do, 123; 5 Mechanics Bank, 31; 50 Exchange Bank of Pitta, 2 and C. 12); 5 Mechanics Bank, 51; 50 Exchange Bank of Pitts. 2
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WEDNESDAY, June 14-6 P. M. The Stock and Money Markets are still depressed. A further decline of 1 to 11 P et. took place to-day at the Stock Board. Eric sold at 67‡, Cumberland 36‡ to 35, Reading 771, New-Haven 86, and Hudson River 2 V ct. decline. New-York Central touched its lowest point at The Railroad Bonds sustained the prices averaged

on Tuesday.

The Banks incline to restrict their loans on demand, as well as the regular discounts. Prime paper commands

9 2 10 P ct. interest; fair names 12 P ct.
Freights are dull and lower. To Liverpool, 33,090 bush.
Grain at 4jd., closing at 3jd., bulk and bags; 100 boxes Bacen, 17, 6. To London, 3,000 bbls. Turpentine, 2/; 150 boxes Bacon, 22/6; a vessel from St. John to Liverpool, 15; three more from Bie to London, £6 10/; another from St. John's to Hull, £6 5 |. The Shipping List adds up

25; three more from Bie to London, £6 19/; another from St. John's to Hull, £6 5/. The Shipping List adds up for the three previous days as follows:

Engagements to Liverpool include Wheat at 4/d. in bulk and ship's bags: 4,300 bbls. Flour, 1/#1/3; 250 Lard, 17/6; 300 tcs. Beef, 2/6; 2,500 bbls. Flour, 1/#1/3; 250 Lard, 17/6; 300 tcs. Beef, 2/6; 2,500 bbls. Flour, including a small parcel Sea Island, 3-16d.; and 2,000 bbls. Resin on private terms. To London, 2,500 bbls. Turpentine, 2/; 40 db. Balsam Copaiva, 6/; 10 kegs do., 3/; 125 half tes. Tobacco, 5/3 2*4; 50 kegs do., 3/6; 500 bbls. Pork, 2/6; 50 bts. Becon, 22/6, and 100 tuns Oil Cake on terms we did not learn. To Glasgow, 400 bbls. Flour, (¥ steamer Clyde,) 2/6; 400 bales Cotton, 2-16d., and 42 tuns Grease Butter, 22/6. To Havre, 2,000 bales Cotton, 16, including Sea Island at ½c. To Antwerp, 400 bbls. Ashes, 30/, and 36 hhds. Tobacco, 29/. To Bremen, 300 hhds. Sugar, 15/, and 300 bales Cotton, ic. To Hamburg, 200 bbls. Ashes, 17/6 220/; 50 bales Cotton, ic., and 1,000 bbls. Resin, 2/. To California, the market continues dall at 36 250. for clippers. We note the following charters: Two ships from Quebec to London, Deals, £7 15/; two-from Shediac to London, £6 17/6; one from St. Stephen to Liverpool. £6; two from St. John to Liverpool. £6; two from St. John to Liverpool. £6; two from St. John to Liverpool. £5: a Br. bark from Miramichi to Newport, W., £6 10/; a Br. brig from Miramichi to Newport, W., £6 10/; a Br. brig from Marseilles, 38/, 500, or Alexandria, \$4,500; a ship from Philadelphia to Salinas Bay, Coal, \$15; a brig, 265 tuns, Philadelphia to Salinas Bay, Coal, \$15; a brig, 265 tuns, Philadelphia to Salinas Bay, Coal, \$15; a brig, 265 tuns, Philadelphia to Salinas Bay, Coal, \$15; a brig, 265 tuns, Philadelphia to Salinas Bay, Coal, \$15; a brig, 265 tuns, Philadelphia to Salinas Bay, Coal, \$15; a brig, 265 tuns, Philadelphia to Salinas Bay, Coal, \$15; a brig, 265 tuns, Philadelphia to Salinas Bay, Coal, \$15; a brig, 265 tuns, Philadelphia to Sali